WICH, CONN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1921

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CLEVELAND MILK DRIVERS

WOMAN HIT BY AUTOS AT

MAN WAS BURIED ALIVE

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 3 .- Mrs. Rob

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Wanaque, N. J., Nov. 3 .- In a race

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BODIES OF IRISH SOLDIERS

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SALES TAX WAS REJECTED BY THE SENATE, VOTE 43-2.

Democrats Voted Solidly Against, and Were Joined by 17 Republicans-Vote Was on the Smoot Proposal For a Tax of 1 Per Cent, With Certain Exceptions, Including Sales by Farmers of the Products of Their Farms-Senator Smoot Later Offered Another Amendment For Sales Tax of 1-2 of 1 Per Cent on Gross Sales in Excess of \$6,000,-

ed by Saturday night.

IN NEW YORK MILK STRIKE

FRAUDULENT USE OF MAILS

Boston, Nov. 3.-Edward W. Bridgham

OVERLOADING OF TRUCKS

SUBJECT OF CONFERENCE

\$75,000,000 FOR GOOD ROADS

Washington, Nov. 2 .- The \$75 000,000

good roads bill for federal aid in high

day and now goes to President Harding

d the conference report which previousy had been approved by the bouse.
As finally approved, the measure con-inues the practice of giving federal aid

000 a Year. Washington, Nov. 5 - The sales tax, fecisive of the whole question of a sales elected tonight by the senate. tax at this time, but immediately after tote, \$1 against to 25 for, was on it had been announced Senator Smoot all by Senator Smoot, republican, offered another amendment embodying a a I per cent levy, with exprovided in the case of sales by cent on gross sales in excess of \$6,000,000 a year. This went over until tomorpublic utilities and those by the tow and Senator Smoot said he did not takes or any foreign government think consideration of it would consume

France, Frelinghuysen, Indiana and Weller-25.

ranfield, Sterling, Sutherland,

na. Watson of Georgia and Williams-This vote was regarded generally as

ARMAMENT PROGRAM HAS ASSUMED DEFINITE OUTLINE

rien, Nov. I By the A. P.) a and program of the Ameri-tion to the armament confer-dent Lormal by Saturday, the entire in-beginning to assume definite dustry will be taken over by the departif the expectations of offi-ment of health. This warning was giv-ent by Health Commissioner Copeland tomerican plan for far-reaching re-

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SAIL EXECUTIVES STILL AT

required thirty days' notice of sternly. SARE cuts to representa-class of couployes the latter PROMOTERS CHARGED WITH scat work. A statement issued meeting by J. G. Walber, win chairman, said it would be imthat that county, Me., and former city solicitor of of much notice before that

eral warrant charging fraudulent use of the mails in the promotion of the North Shope Fish corporation of Bootabay, Me. Arrested with Bridgham, who was said comprehensive study ting was unanimous in the A warrant is held for a fourth man in the case, a local broker, whose return from out of town is expected soon by HAS FILED SUIT FOR DI

be event that it is not possible government agents. The complaint said that thousands of New Englanders had been victimized through the United States labor and had no assets adding that the company had no assets.

SOTTLED GIN SEIZED IN

A DORMITORY AT YALE New Haven, Conn., Nov. 1 .- Pending Hartford, Nov. 1 .- Hgibway Com Hartford, Nov. 3.—Highway Commissions of the contents of two bottles in a Yais and affect to contain the state capitol with and affect to contain the state capitol with Motor Vehicle Commissioner Robbins B. Stockel on the subject of the overloading of charges against the state capitol with Motor Vehicle Commissioner Robbins B. Stockel on the subject of the overloading of auto trucks.

Mr. Bennett gave to Mr. Stockel the outline of a plan to put a mop to the practice. It is expected that Commissioner Stockel will make a new rule which will result in lighter loads. The students testified to being in a man again O'Connell offered to sell the nature of the practice. It is expected that Commissioner Stockel will make a new rule which will result in lighter loads. The state police have been successful during the past month in preventing the passage of trucks carrying excessive weight.

emethic if caused a biting, burn-sation" when sampled. Walter E. Lord, also arrested in this on complaint of Enforcement Offior Makesine, was held by the federal numinationer in \$1,500 for a hearing.

RAIDS IN GREENWICH

Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 3 .- State po-

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Bill to Dethrone Ex-King Charles Budapest, Nov. 3.—(By the A. P.)— When Count Stefan Bethlen, the premier troduced the bill in the national assem y calling for the dethroning of form King Charles and the ousting of the applying dynasty from Hungary, there are cheers for Courles by the legitimists 16 bill protests against the interference f foreign powers in Hungary, for the re-loval of the Hapsburgs from power and alls for the postponement, for an indete period of the election of a new ains f Hungary. The bill will come up ebate in the assembly temorrow.

AMPLIFYERS CARRY

VOICE ACROSS CONTINENT Washington, Nov. 3 .- The call of ugle, the chime of bells and the void a man were swept across the contine m San Francisco today to be hurled not, every vibration of the bells and very spoken syllable as distinct as hough sounded a hundred feet from the listeners' ears. Yet the sounds originat-ed in San Francisco, the speaker stood on the roof of the great civic auditorium there and the music came from phono-graph records played in the building or which he stood for an audience three

housand miles away.

It was the formal dresss rehearsal of the mechanism by which President Harding's voice, as he speaks the nation's homage on Armistic Day over the castax and were joined by 17 remight have to be provided for in connecmight h ion with the soldiers' bonus bill, which York and to another gathering in Sar hey predicted would be passed at the Francisco to share in America's great day

High officers of the army and the of M. Kayes, paratively brief. Senator Smot was the ficials of the American Telephone and Nicholson. Chieffide, opposed by Senators Lenroot, McCumber, Warren, McCormick and Nelson on the republican side and Senator of New Mexico. side and Senator alnes of New Mexico, Hellin and Simmons on the democratic them at a half mile distance from the amplifiers on the amphitheatre at Arling-expenditure for the fiscal year 1922, for ton.

Before taking up the sales tax, the ensis perfected the committee bill with he adoption of some additional amend-nents offered by individual senators. The Similarly, there was a long reading of speeches from the stage of the amphithe-atro here to be carried out over the wires to San Francisco. The voice of the readprogram for iomorrow was somewhat in-definite as democratic leaders had not finally made known their plans with reer went on and on and the few who wit-nessed the test first listened to this from every point about the great marble struc-ture to a distance of more than half a gard to the soldler bonus amendments. It was expected however, that these would be reached tomorrow and Senatur mile. Every syllable penetrated clearly to every nook and hollow, making it Penrose, in charge of the tax bill, said he thought it might safely he said that a certain that hundreds of thousands could hear the seesident's address, the prayer and the singing and music on Armistic Day standing anywhere in the grounds

words to be heard would be spoken in

San Francisco.

The faint whir of the mechanism rose New York, Nov. L.-Unless New York's to a higher hum and a new, deeper toned voice announced that chimes, play ed on a phonograph record in San Fran cisco, would come next. As clearly as if it were not a dozen feet away the of the conference will see a sequence day after he had failed again to inquos click of the phonograph mechanis the heads of a score of milk distributing came as the needle dropped of companies to arbitrate the differences involved in the milk drivers strike which, away; the familiar introductions came as the needle dropped on the face of the whirling record disk 3,000 miles companies to arbitrate the differences involved in the milk drivers' strike which,
for the last three days, has brought inconvenience to the metropolitan population.

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London, Nov. 3 .- (By the A. P.)-Alleged hardships suffered by British sub-jects at Ellis Island, New York, came up for brief consideration in the house The coarse of action. Should be available tomortowards proposed prove unaccepttow. All distribution was made through
the old and new stations of the milk
companies, no retail delivery wagons betagget, having one taken the
companies, no retail delivery wagons beting in service. Arrangements were beting made to gend out these wagons in a
few days, he said.

The board also appropried that places received of the treatment of British sub

country plants that are not "Repeated representations made to the United States government," declared the The police reported several minor dis-The police reported several minor disorders during the day all of which were
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imprisonment each. The magistrate
warned that strike sympathixers who resorted to violence would be dealt with
the required thirty days' notice of under-secretary, "have, I regret to say ment, which I hope may lead to some

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 2.-Engineers Hartford. Conn., Nov. 2.—Engineers and business men are needed in politics and government, said Governor Lake, in an address tonight before the Hartford branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The governor paid tribute to the work of the engineers embrighed by the state, particularly in the highway department and the public utilities commission. Men of engineering experience are needed to study government problems as thy study machinery, roads and buildings, he said:

Other speakers were George A. Otrok of Nev York; President Hollis of Wor-

Pittsburgh, Nov. 2 .- Dorothy Campbell Hurd, former British, American and Canadian woman golf champion, today filed a libel in divorce in common pieas court, charging her husband, Jack V. Hurd, of Pittsburgh, with subjecting her to indignities. However, Mrs. Hurd not seek an absolute divorce, asking court to allow her a separation and alfmony in amount not to exceed one-third

Mr. and Mrs. Hurd were married in February, 1912, and have been living apart since April 21 of this year, according to the libel. They have one son.
Mrs. Hurd has the distinction of winning more titles than any other golfer.

RAILBOAD LABOR BOARD

DECISION IN THREE WEEKS Chicago, Nov. 3.—The decision of the United States railroad labor board on all disputed rules and working conditions affecting the railroad shop crafts organizawill be handed down in about three weeks, it was announced at the board's offices today.

The board announced during negotiations to forestall the threatened rail-road strike that no further cuts in wages would be considered by the board for any class of employes pending a decision on disputed working rules for tha

assisted by local officers, tonight though a state of giving receiving a to the sixtes which undertake road consists of littor and arresting the crossists of littor and arresting the crossists of littor and arresting the crossists. The house aftermied to have the appropriation made as a for children recently it was decided to charge of the boiles, and after the steamer of had docked, consigned them to the care bers and renewing memberships.

Reducing High Cost **Bituminous Miners** Of the Federal Gov't To Strike Monday

Harding Administration to 40,000 Union Miners Are to be Called Out in the Pitts Reduce Expenditures \$439,burgh Coal District. 000,000 This Year.

Washington, Nov. 2.—The administra-on expects to effect an aggregate re-Pittsburgh, Nov. 3 .- Forty thousa luction in government expenditures for the fiscal year of 1922- of \$439,000,000 strike next Monday morning it ustend of its previous estimate reducous coal district will be called out of on of \$250,000,000, President Harding Mine Workers of America, tomorrow as congress through a letter to on the advice of President Robert Gilett made public today. Gibbons. The strike will be confined Speaker Gi'lett made public today, On the basis of the latest estimates re-ceived from the various departments and Mr. Gibbons that they will no longer ob-establishments, the president said, the serve the "check-off" provision in the Year new stands at \$3.945,000,000, a reduction of \$94,000,000 from the estimate of \$4.024,000,000 submitted to congress on Angust 10.

The distribution of the United Mine Workers of America at Indiananalia.

The president's estimates were submitted in connection with the transmis-sion of supplemental and deficiency es-"I have decided to call a meeting of supplemental and deficiency es-of appropriations amounting to Friday, Nov. 4, at which I propose to remearly \$185,000.00, which he said were taken into consideration in arriving at the expenditures total for next year. quest the board to issue a general strik order to be effective Monday, Nov. 7. at the properties of all coal companies who refuse to comply with section 28 of our district agreement." The section "I have the honor to transmit here-

CHICAGO MAIL ROBBERS

h for the consideration of congress referred to is that dealing with the

"As a factor in their consideration, I is to be noted that on August 4, 1921, the HAD PLANNED MURDER Chicago, Nov. 2 .- When the Dearbor spending departments and afer taking into account all estimated reductions in expenditure reported to date, the treasurer estimates that the total lias Hecker, former mail clerk, Hecker s a star witness for the government in he trial of Timothy ("Big Tim") Mur-shy, Vincenzo Cosmano, Edward Geirun which provision should the current revenues of the government will be about \$4,550,000,006. This in itself would mean a substantial reduction in current revenues and expenditures be-"At the time this statement was made has testified that he wave the tip on th

jected to killing Teter, who later con-fessed and became a government witness ness organization of government, had not been fully developed. On August 10. substantiated that of Teter given yested was made through the secretary of the robbery and had gone to Indianapolis where he bought a \$2,000 diamond ring for himself and one costing \$2,000 for said that he and Toter had purcha sented by the tre sury on August four. following the robbery, but had not used was also announced that the treasury

FIRE DESTROYS TWO ERIE R. R. PIERS IN WEEHAWKEN

public debt expenditure for the fiscal year 1922 out of other public debt re-ceists during the year to the extent of \$170,000,000. Thus the expected aggreof the Eric rai road, heavily loaded wit erty considerably damaged in a fi which swent the Weehawken waterfrom site 42nd street, New York, Inte to-

Several lighters, also heavily loaded ocks, caught fire and were towed to

orts of conditions in Germany have been elaced before the American government boats from New York city were sur y Carl Bergmann, former state secre-ed to fight the blaze, which lit up the sky ary in the German financial ministry, for miles around and attracted thoussecretary Hoover said today. He was a ands a' sight-seers to the waterfront member of the following said, but is no there semed to be little prospect of sav-longer connected with the German gov-lenger connected with the German gov-ernment and is in this country on private in, carrying with it three firemen who were rescued but not until after they

various government departments, Mr.
Hoover said, as one entirely familiar
with the economic and financial situation
in Germany and able to give officials an
accurate picture of Germany's problems. in Germany and able to give officials an accurate picture of Germany's problems. His visit the secretary added, was wholly unofficial and not connected with the reparations question.

Eric dock, and to a flour warehouse, is filled with barrel oil. The warehouse, a five story building, is loaded with flour and covers an area of 200 square feet.

He was understood to have brought rord to this country that production was receeding feverishly in Germany, but OPENS IN N OPENS IN NEW HAVEN

ecause of the exchange situation and be depreciation of the mark prices were New Haven, Conn., Nov. 3 .- The fit day when before Judge John E. Kee'e VOTE TO ARBITRATE John Whitney intended to show that in refusing to grant them a franchis Cleveland, Nov. 3 .- Striking milk wa- run jitneys between this city and Wa-MECHANICAL ENGINEERS gon drivers of the Telling Belle Vernon terbury the public utilities commission company voted tonight to acept a proper did not make a proper investigation.

Conn. Nov. 2.—Engineers sition made today by the company to ar: Among some this is regarded as a test

Arrested with Bridgham, who was said by federal agents to be counsel for the company, was Orlando H. Lane of Bath, on similar charges. Milton A. Stone, a floatent lawyer, was arrested earlier in the day on the same charge. The men which confers of the various classes of the various classes. A warrant is held for a fourth man in the company's plants and broken.

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Other speakers were George A. Orrok of Nev York; President Hollis of Worlest of Nev York; President Hollis of Worlest against a given the two men. These recomb and milk bottles taken from persons as they were public property. The case for the men went of strike Tuesday night in protest against a 20 per cent. wage re
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FOOT PARACHUTE DROP

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 3 .- Harry Elbe, employed by a Chicago parachute com-pany, was drowned in the Missouri river ate today when he landed in the strerison of Stratford, crossing a street in Devon tonight was hit by an automobile driven by James O'Hara of this city. She was taken to Milford hospital suffering from a fracture of the left arm, and multiple bruises and cuts of the body. It first thought to be savinged, the best of the body.

e drop into the river unless he change its course and he frantically manoeuver Robertson was not bad'y hurt, and would ed in an attempt to save himself. After alighting on the surface of the ream, his parachute supported him

> Fruitless efforts were made to save im by volunteers in a rowboat, but they were delayed through fallure to find oars

the national aero congress here, of white the national aero congress here. FATAL ILLEGAL OPERATION

WATERBURY WOMAN HELD FOR

Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 3-Gladys M Macguire was arrested here early tonigh BROUGHT TO DUBLIN charged with being implicated in the death of Mrs. Severa Androskevich, also of Waterbury, who died on September 13 Dublin, Nov. 3 .- The bodies of twentysix Irish-American soldiers who fell in at St. Mary's hospital. She was take the war, were brought here today from to the hospital 13 days before her deat An American officer was in the bodies, and after the steam-ched, consigned them to the care Coroner John T. Monzani and Mrs. Macguire was held in \$5,000 bonds.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

200 more than last year.

ared for the rat population of New York, he city health department announced. Total restriction of Asiatic immigration

ution passed by the legislature. Yale's present freshman class is the

Lord Northeliffe arrived at Yokohama m his tour of the Orient and is proceed ng to Tokio. The supreme court was asked it ad-

ance the hearings on several cases in-olving the constitutionality of the woman's suffrage amendment. Dr. M. E. Rumwell is under arrest in San Francisco on a warrant chargin

Miss Virginia Rappe. President Harding celebrated his 50th rthday Wednesday quiety at the White louse, no special program having bee

Bolshevik Russian troops have evac ated Enzell, Persia, as provided for by ie new treaty between Moscow and the enmunist government of Persia. Charles Haviland, 55 and his sons,

Tharles, Jr., 19, and John, 12, were in-cantly killed when an automobile truck n which they were riding was struck by Boston & Maine freight train.

the recent revolutionary activities, was The Southport Trust company, which

has been in business 18 years, will be absorbed by the Fairfield Trust com-pany beginning today. Thomas W. Lamont, New York floancler, conferred at length with Secretary Hughes and later paid a short visit to

President Harding. Orders were issued at army head-

quarters, Boston, for Troop L, cavairy, now at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., to proceed overland to Camp Dix, N. J. Arthur Bowen and Frank Roraback, erving centences custody of county jail

ffleers at Litchfield,

The government will receive forty cents redicinal purposes under the new tras-A diver probably will have to be sent

own to identify the hull of a threenasted schooner, botton up, towed to St. hn's bar yesterday by the coast guard cutter Yamacraw.

Bridgeport amusement houses paid a parison state tax of \$42,000 for the month of September, according to figures made public by Tax Commissioner William N. obvious

China's reply to the Japanese note givng a plan for the settlement of the Shan-ung controversy was delivered Wednesday to Yukichi Obata, the Japanese min-

wounded, one seriously when pris-in the Labore jail, at Simla Britth India, made a concerted attempt on Marshal Foch was presented with a life

when he visited the American Legio flying meet at Kansas City. Rickenhacker made the speech of presentation.

Approval of a reduction in the redis count rate of the Boston Federal Re-serve Bank from 5 to 4 1-2 per cent. was announced yesterday by the fed-

Supreme Court Justice Mullan signed an order forfeiting the bond of \$1,000 given by Ludwig C. A. K. Martena, formthis country.

Plans for combatting the smuggling of nor into the United States were taken at Regina, Sask., by representatives of the United States and four provinces rdering on the international boundary

Seventeen prisoners confined on Blackhove volunteered to give helr blood for transfusion operations on charity patients at City hospital whenver such operations are deemed neces-

The United States shipping board has ous scale in an effort to dispose of \$55, occopion worth of surplus materials and supplies on hand after building and fitting out the emergency floor. out the emergency fleet.

The general committee of Grand
Trunk employes, members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railroad Employes, meeting at Toronto, unanimously rejected the so-called tentative wage agreement, by Rev. M. J. O'Connor, rector, speaking as a contract of the so-called tentative wage agreement, by Rev. M. J. O'Connor, rector, speaking signed at Montreal last week.

The first snowstorm of the season pre-Wednesday morning. Snow covering the ground in most sections. Three inches of snow is reported from the Adirondacks, making excellent deer bunting.

ly at \$4,000,000 consisting mainly of med-icine be turned over to the American re-169th Infantry, under Major A. Freder lief administration for use in Russia.

glas mirrors were shattered. was wounded and a number of others batwhile hed rifted for about a quarter of a tered when prohibition agents attempted to arrest Joseph Morris, proprietor of a owntown cafe in New York.

Marion Light, a farmer was shot and Elbe's death occurred during a para-chute jumping contest in connection with Ark., 25 miles west of Jonesboro, Ark., tween a party of three bandits and

and more subscribed to the Alumni University Fund during the year ending June 30, according to a report made by the university treasurer. The total receipts maounted to almost \$550,000. SPRINGFIELD HEADQUARTERS

(Special to The Bulletin.)

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Washington, Nov. 3.—The war finance corporation has established an Agricultural Agency in New England with headquarters at Springfield, Mass.

ble. He was met by six mcn at Sherman, it is said, taken from the train and tied to a tree and whipped. He was \$100,000 to the Chicago Y. M. C. A., and beadquarters at Springfield, Mass.

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Mr. Williams was unmarried.

FOREIGN POLICY OF UNITED STATES DEFINED BY HAR

and see of about At Liverpool Chamber of Commerce the American Ambassas dor Told the Audience That It is Futile to Hope For United States to Become Definitely Allied With Great Britain and France-Was Replying to Suggestion Recently Expressed by Lord Derby.

Liverpool, Nov. 2.—(By The A. P.)—disconcerting and devastating than was corge Harvey, the United States am-used to Great Britain, told an an- "At the expiration of the ensuing Liverpool, Nov. 2.—(By The A. P.)—
George Harvey, the United States ambassador to Great Britain, told an audience at the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce tonight that it was fulle to hope that America, as Lord Derby recently had been suggesting, may some day be merged in a definite alliance with Great Fritair and France. This statement was made as a digression from an address on economics and the international international agreements to understand alliance in the american of international agreements or understanding forestandowing prespectity. embassador attacked communism and which can be attained only through the octaliasm and defended the principle of assurance of tranquil relations among

recalled Lord Denby's stater out in recent address in Birmingham, in whi success of the Washington The state of martial law, which has the immediate future. The speaker also must recognize is that economic laws recalled Lord Derby's suggestion to are superior to legislative enactments; alsed Thursday.

The list inheamental principle that we can be former president Poincaire of France at a declared supply and demand constituted the basic law of all industry, and

> "Now it seems to have fallen to my unhappy tot since I have been in England and america had been persistent in under-production."
> "To dispel illusions respecting the attitude of the United States. I can continued of the United States. I can continue of no more effective service on the the ante-besum standard all goods herepart of en envoy, desirous as I am of eliminating all causes for misapprehention, than to set forth frankly any cer- and shor diate future, however disappointing it on the part of both employers and em may be to his hearers. In purguance of this policy, rightful or wrongful as it may be, I feel impelled to may frankly it is a fatuous policy thus that the hope volced by Lord Derby must be recarded as future.

ance with any other power. This has been reaffirmed by practical his successors. It was relievated with lence or revolution. That is out of great positiveness in our logast camquestion; but we would be blind to paign by our present president and was signs of the times if we did not confirmed by a majority of the per

"In view of these circumstances, am nounce the entrance of the United State Great Britain and France who live in thepated would result in onlian

Ambassador Harvey, in dealing with

MARSHAL FOCH WAS

St. Louis, Nov. 2 .- (By the A. P.)-Halled as one of our "old boys," efficially honored by two universities, welcomed and feted by the citizens of St. Louis, Arrerican hospitality as exemplified in the middle west. Sharing the honors was General Pershing, introduced to his felow "buddles" of the American Legion imply as "Black Jack."

the two warriors in magnificent manne eption accorded them.

Marshal Foch called upon to address several throngs expressed delight and an preciation of the honors bestowed t ilm and the cordial welcome shown his Visibly affected with the bestown; of the honorary degree of doctor of laws upon by the St. Louis University in an open quadrangle before the student body and the members of other Catholic schools, the marshal declared it difficult to express himself. A few minutes previo . Glennon had presented blim with a co a kiss on both cheeks from Marshal Fo when she presented him with a large has

as a Jesuit teacher to a former student of a Jesuit institution, in conferring the honorary degree of the university;

- FOCH IN NEW HAVEN

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 2 .- Under or-Secretary Hoover, appearing before the ders which provide an excert for Mar-house military committee, urged that sur-plus army supplies valued approximate- and Yale University on November 12. of administration for use in Russia.

A fusilinde of shots were fired, plate structions from Thomas W. Farnam, chalrman of the committee of convocaion of Yale University. Troop A. Cavalry, will also report for

one day's duty.
The band will be taken to New Haven by motor truck. Commutation of rans will be at the rate of 50 cents :

A. F. OF L. ORGANIZER TIED TO A TREE AND FLOGGED

Mebile, Ala., Nov. 1 .- John E. Win-

according to word received here today.
Winstanley, according to the information, was en route from Mobile to Pan-FOR N. E. FARM LOAN AGENCY ama City, Forida, where he intended to assist in settlement of some labor tron-

the powers of the world."

There was, he added, political peace in a breas sense, and it was industrial peace. that now was being sought and which

must be obtained.
"We must face the issue squarely and A disner last Tuesday evening that an Angle-French alliance would be desirable in the interests of peace, intimattic et over-projuntion should now follow the "strong hope" that America might long period of sider-production. Instead, eventually join this combination.

Mr. Har sy said the was

even Great Britain and the United

VESSEL AFIRE 400 MILES LIONIZED IN ST. LOUIS SOUTHEAST OF HALIFAX

kept secret tonight the fate of the crew of a large unidentified vessel reported on fire today about 400 miles southeast of and feted by the crisens of C. Halliax.

Ferdinand Foch, marshal of Franco new Halliax.

A radio message today from the Britthe nation's guest, today was shown A radio message today from the Britthe nation's guest, today was shown is all tanker Saxoleine, giving the ves-

received up to midnight, From early morning until late tonight Radio messages sent broadcast in an he city poured forth its hospitality to effort to learn the ship's identity and

urging steamships in the vicinity to watch to monts in hope of picking up the crew, grought no corults at a late hour tonight, were unable to clarify the mystery.

OBITUARY.

Hobart Williams. Cheshire, Conn., Nov. 3 .- Hobart Williams, philanthropist, died at his home here today at the age of 5t. For the hist ten or twelve years he lived here with his sleter-in-like, Mrs. Anna Wilisms. Mr. Williams came here from hicago to spend his last years in quiet surroundings. Several years ago it was understood here that he had made out a deed of trust, which would be effective at his death, and under which the University of Chicago, the Chicago Y. M. C. and other institutions in that city would receive his entire estate. He was said o have inherited a large fortune estate at present is estimated here to be worth ten million dollars.

Mr. Williams had been a veteran globe trotter in his younger days and made The body will be taken to Chicago for

Mr. Willfams was regarded here as recluse. He lived plainly and it was said he had only a small part of his wealth set aside to provide an income for him-self. Mrs. Williams, his sister-in-law. is believed to be very wealthy, but bot them were very reticent about their

Local resident recalled that when ar innouncement was published several years ago, telling of his wealth being id in trust for the University of Chicago, dozens of reporters from New York and New England came here to interview Mr. Williams. He declined to

see the newspaper men. Chicago, Nov. 3.—Officials of U. of C. stated tonight that Hobard Williams former Chicagoan, who died today at theshire, Connecticut, had made a gift to the university about three years ago of between two and three million dollars. He had been paid an annulty from this fund by the university since its receipt by the institution, it was stated. Officials did

not know of any other bequests made by Mr. Williams to the university. Mr. Williams father was Eli Williams, ploneer Chicagoan, who owned much property in "the loop," Chicago's business district.

In 1916 Mr. Williams made out a trust dee giving the University of Chicago a fund of \$2.500,000 to establish a school of commerce. At the same time he gave property valued at approximately two mil-